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聞いくくくくくく RUNNING MEETING AT PIMLICO

It Will Be Licensed by the Jockey Club and Will Be a Good One. The proposed running meeting at Balwill open about November 11, according to present intention. It is expected that the papers for the lease of the Pimlico be signed to-day. The meeting is to last eighteen days.

conduct the meeting under its president, Ed Kearner, and as the Morris Park races will conclude about November 8 most of the great borses now at that track will

The meeting is to be licensed by the Jockey Club and as the speedlest horses are expected to be there, it is believed the sport that will follow should be the best in the running line that has been seen around Baltimore since the days of the Marsiand Jockey Club. Maryland Jockey Club. purses will probably be of an average of \$500.

TWENTY-MILE SPIN TO-DAY GOSSIP OF LOCAL ATHLETES

Clinking Race.

Leading Riders and Why They May or May Not Win.

heard of the on Saturday has whetted the appetite of the cyclists for the treat they believe is in store for them in the twenty-mile on these goods and takes place over the Conduit road this afternoon. The start will be made promptly

turn.
The list of entries, which was given in

of those who will start is sure to re sult in the conclusion that Fred Sims should take the race without much tremble. and many believe that he will, but there and many believe that he will, but there are others who argue that the ex-Wash-ingtonian has no sure thing by a long shot. These prophets hold that in a track race there would be scarcely a doubt that Sims would have the contest at his merey as against the opponents he will have to day, but they do not regard him as for-midable in a bruising road contest. In to-day scortest Sims is scratch man. day's contest Sims is scratch man.

Some think that Hayard Wrenn, who won the Washington Read Club's twenty-mile spin, should make a strong bid for to-day's event. Wrene carries the hopes of the Arlington Wheelmen. He took the Washington Road Club event handily in 1:01:10. He is said to be in much better condition now than he was at the time of that race, but if he is be did not show it in the races at Van Ness Park on Saturday. In the one-mile open he willed wordly after a short struggle, but he may do better in a long race, where a more mederate me think that Bayard Wrenn, who won ter in a long race, where a more moderate gait evenly held will count, and where he

is not pumped out all in a heap. Wrem gets three minutes' start of Sims. But the rider who is looked upon as be-ing most likely to take Sims' measure is John J. Fister. He is credited with going a twenty mule jaunt in less than fifty-four minutes. If he has and can do as well to-day he should not be far away when the first man comes home. Fister, like Wrenn, gets three minutes' start of Sins. He has, it is said, twice broken the American

has, it is said, twice broken the American twenty-four hour record, which indicates that he is a stayer. It is whispered, however, that Fister is not in good shape. Ganse, who won the Higham twenty mile road race in 53.38, gets two minutes the best of Sims. He may do winning work today, but there seems to be serious doubts about it. George Ball, who started from the 110-yard line in the two-mile handicap at Van Ness Park on Saturday, and finished first alter a hard race, gets two finished first after a hard race, gets two minutes' start. He is a good, game rider and took the time prize in the Washington Road Cho event, but as in the case of Ganse, there seems to be little notion that he will

makemuch of a showing to day.

A rider that is looked upon as dangerous is Claude Leatherbury, of the Tribune Club, of Baltimere. This young man went out on the circuit this year and made a good showing in nearly all of his races. He gets the benefit of two minutes in the start to day, and a good many think he is very liable to make things exceedingly interesting for everybody concerned. Another local rider whose chances for winning are regarded as bright is George Smith, of the Washington Road Club. In the two-mile handicap on Saturday Smith started from the ninety-yard mark and went a clinking race, going to the tape almost even with Ball. Smith is a stury, game fellow. He gets three and a half minutes the best of the scratch man, and if he does not make everybody hustle to best him his friends will be greatly dis-

beat him his friends will be greatly disappointed.

These are the men who are picked by the bicycle riding talent to make the race to-day, yet there are some pretty accurate judges of cycling events who prophecy that neither Sans nor any of the rest who have been mentioned will get it.

R. H. Stone, of the Arhington Wheelmen, his friends say, will make all of the crack-a-jacks think they have had a race before he gets through with them.

Stone wen the one-mile novice event at Van Ness Park on Saturday in good style in 2:29. He has trained faithfully for to-day's struggle and is in fine shape.

He is fast, has plenty of endurance and is game through and through. Stone was given four minutes by the handleapper. Then there is Fred Moore, of the Georgetown Cycle Club; William O'Connor, who is unattached; Howard Hoover, unatached and a number of other dark losses. tached, and a number of other dark borses.

will insure the lasting success of a bicycle. "COLUM-BIA" wheels have held the public favor for years past and continue doing so

KEYSTONE WHEELMENS' VISIT.

Sixt-five Members of the Club Spend Pleasant Day Around Washington. The visit of the Keystone Wheelmen, of Philadelphia, to this city yesterday was a very pleasant affair, and was apparently greatly enjoyed by all of those who pardeipated in it.

There were sixty-five of the Philadel phians in the party, among them several la-dies. Thomas D. Haines, president of the Keystone club, and Charles Walter, cap-tain of the club, were among the more prom-*******

nent of the visitors.

The party left Philadelphia yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, and arrived here shortly after 10. The ladies and gentle-men came by special train, bringing their men came by special train, bringing their wheels in a buggage car. They were met at the depot by Dr. Hills, Lieut, Libby, of the military cyclists, J. H. Burton, Franklin Jams and C. J. Allen, of the Capital Wheelmen, and escorted to Emrich's Hotel. There they had lunch, and about 12 o'clock, under the guidance of the abovenamed gentlemen, started out on their sight-seeing jaunt.

After visiting the Capitol, the new Library and other places of interest in the city, and taking a trip through the mail,

city, and taking a trip through the mall, the committee led them a run to Cabin John's. The weather was delightful and the trip much enjoyed. The visitors and their escorts returned to the city about 5 o'clock, took dinner at the Emrich, and left for home at 6:45.

POOR LOT OF THREE-YEAR-OLDS. Racing Year Has Brought Forth No

Wonderful Runners. With the close of the racing season of 1895 there is found one great peculiarity. It has no king 3-year-old on the turf

It has no king 3-year-old on the turf or with the trotters and pacers.

With the ronters it was thought Lissak or The Butterflies night show wonderful form. Yet, in the early spring, Halima was the colt to show class. Still he beat little or nothing, says the Chicago Record. Lissak was a failure in a certain sense, and The Butterflies absolutely so. Magian, Agitator, Connoisseur, and Monaco all went wrong. Halima did make some great races, and won both the Kentucky and Latonia Derbies. Had the great American, Chicago, and Nationai Derbies been run it is doubtful whether a first-class colt would have come to the post.

With the season nearly over it is hard With the season nearly over it is hard work to pick the king three-year-old of the thoroughbreds. It was predicted by old torfmen that there would be a dearth or good three-year-olds. The season of 1894 had no great two-year-olds unless it was The Batterflies. Diggs was never thought the best of the Western two-year-olds. He ran fast races over fast tracks with light weight. There his greatness ended

It Is Predicted That It Will Be a Sprinter Wefers Has Again Stirred Up John Crum.

> Bicycle Bace Meet Managers Will faction With Handicappers

The great championship handicap live bird tournament, to be held at halimore, begins to-morrow and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday. Washington is to be represented in the event by J. M. Green and William Wagner.

The trophy to be shot for is a cup of solid silver, weighing 110 ounces. It is fifteen inches high and rests upon an onyx pedestal. It is designed to represent a rack holding four guns. Famous shots from every see tion of the country have entered, and the cash purse that will go to the winner along with the trophy will be a rich one. A party of twelve, whose names are familiar to the shooting fraternity everywhere, left Chicago for Baltimore last night. They are Shepherd, Bingham, Felton, Kern, and Ruble, of Chicago; Frank Parmice, of Oma-ba; Grimm, Cook, and Gilbert, of Iowa; Tom Marshell, of Springbeid, 181.; Charles Powers, of Peoria, Ill., and the celebrated old shooting wonder, Capt. Bogardus, of Lincoln, Ill.

On last Thursday, when it was given out that Fred Schade had gone a trial mile over the Van Ness Park track, which is by no means a well-shaped or good one for fast riding, in 2:13, many persons whistled and looked wise. In fact, there has been a good deal of doubt expressed by some in regard to about every good performance Fred has been credited with of late, but the clever boy's work on Saturday should set the quibblers at rest. In the paced mile he not only beat his trial of Thursday by a quarter of a second, and lowered the track record by more than five seconds, but from the style in which he rode this race it looked as though he could have certainly dipped several seconds off this if a faster pace had been set for him. In the other two races which he won he clearly demonstrated that none of his opponents were in it with him, and that he is by long odds the fastesi man in the District. in the District.

The notion expressed by some bleycle enthusiasts that George Ball would not go into Saturday's two-mile-handleap race with the confidence that he should have with the confidence that he should have to make his chance of winning good, did not figure their man well. If there was any lack of confidence in him before the race it certainly disappeared when he mounted his wheel for the contest. From the start be ran a good race, and though he looked well fagged near the end his finish with Smith was as game a one as anybody would have made.

The Times stated several days ago that was very doubtful whether the Columbia Athletic Club would have a team in either the basket ball league or the bowling league this year. If such leagues were formed. The failure of the Columbias to be repre-sented at the meeting of the basket ball semen at the incetting of the cosact our players on Saturday night indicates the truth of The Times' prediction, which was to the effect, also, that several other clabs that have heretofore been among the first to go into a league movement, would follow the Columbia's example and remain independent. Neither the Outing Clab. Orient Athletics or Washington Clab. Orient Athletics or Washington Athletics were represented at the meeting. The failure of these clubs to participate in the meeting is not, however, attributed to any dissatisfaction, and it is loped and believed they will all come into the movement in good time.

The racing senson is about over here, but when another one comes it is likely that there will be an effort made to avoid some of the customs that have heretofore prevailed in arranging for meets. There Club, Orient Athletics or Washington

prevailed in arranging for meets. There will be opposition, for one thing, to any win be opposition, for the uning, to any manificanty way connected with the manufacture or sale of bicycles acting in the capacity of a handicapper. The reason for this is obvious. If a man in a race gets what he thinks is too heavy a task, and he was a whole of the make than that havelled uses a wheel of other make than that hazilled uses a wheel of other masse than that making by the handleapper; if the handleapper is in the bicycle trade, the risier invariably charges that if he rode the handleapper's wheel things would be different. Such charges are frequently without foundation.

not withstanding the argument commonly made that no man will handicaphisown bus iness; but for the sake of harmony among the blcycle brethren, it is proposed to hereafter urge that handleappers shall not be in any way connected with the blcycle

ng shortly, it is said, to complete arrangements for the bowling league of 1895 The Washington Athletic Young Men's Catholic Clab, Carroll Insti-tute, Buena Vista, all of the organizations of last year will be in the league this year with the exception of the Columbia Atheric Club, and several other clubs are expected

The many pleasant things that have been ald about Bernard Wefers since he came to Georgetown College have again a wakened the friends of John Crum, the Iowa College sprinter. The mention of the name of Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer, by Wefers Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer, by Wefers in a talk with a Times representative the other day, has fired up all of the West-erners. They do not believe that when Crum is right there is a man one earth who can beat him 100 or 220 yards, and the declaration of Harry Cornish, the famous all around athlete of Chicago, who saw Crum just before and after the race at New York, that Murphy bad wilfully neglected tork, that Murphy bad wilfully neglected him and treated him in the most shably manner, and that he was in no condition to run, has renewed the unpleasant feeling in them. It is lucky that Wefers is pro-tected by amateurism. If he wasn't the woolly fellows out in Crum's country would make groupy him? at him away might. woonly fellows out in crum's country wound make money bluffs at him every minute. As it is they say they will never be satisfied until Crum has had another try at Wefers, and if he gets it they will see that a man named Mike Murphy has no and in conditioning him.

Joe Lyons returned to Washington last Wednesday with Frank Noreum. Both Lyons and Noreum have been with the Warsaw, Ind., team, in the Interstate League. Lyons is a pitcher as well as Norum, and both young men made good rec ords during the season. Lyons was form-erly a member of the strong Blakes. Nor-am was with the Shamrocks. Norcom, while with the Warsaw team, pitched ten nineteen games and won thirteen. Norcum s now a member of the Shamrock football team. Lyons says he wants no football in his. He can come close enough to getting killed in baseball. Both Norcum and Lyons have offers to go back to the Warsaw team, but as yet they have not made up their bether they will or will not accept

Young Sam Daizell, son of Congressman Young Sam Daizell, son of Congressman Daizell, who has been with the Homestead baseball team during the past season, returned to the city the latter part of last week. He made a good record as third baseman, and will probably return to the Homesteads next year. Young Dalzell was formerly a member of the Columbia Athletic team.

on foot a movement to organize a fotball team. Ed. Williams, one of the Blakes' fielders, is the chief worker in the cause of a football organization. He was for-merly a member of the Canterbury football team, with which he played halfback, and did it well. While some of the Blakes whom Williams would like to work into a football club are a little backward he is hopeful that he will bring them around soon. He thinks he could make a strong aggregation of them.

The new Shamrock football team has ide a game with the old Canterbury team, but just when the meeting will take place has not yet been decided. Dougherty had the Shantrocks out for practice yesterday afternoon and those who saw them work predict they are going to make a cork-ing hard lot to beat.

Government Ownership and Control of All Telegraph Lines.

NEXT CONGRESS MAY ACT

Bill Could Not Pass the Senate But Precedent Would Be Established. Western Union and Postal People to Fight the Scheme With a Strong Lobby-Reed May Object,

Thesentiment is daily growing instrength that governmental control of telegraph lines will be a subject of serious consideraion by the Fifty-fourth Congress. For years there has been little or no headway made in this direction, but the in lications now are that a new impetus will

soon be given to agitation of this charac-

Economic questions and other matters of urgent importance have heretofore served as a clog to restrain those who sought to champion such a proposition as that the government should extend its proprietary

It is well known that during the last Con-gress there were many able men of both parties who desired to make an issue of this question. The Populists, of course, have adopted this idea as one of their cardinal adopted this idea as one of their cardinal principles. Many of the more progressive Democrats, such as Tom Johnson, of Cleve-iand, were strongly in favor of it. A large proportion of the far Western members believed that both railroads and

telegraphs should be managed entirely by the government Everymember of the Cali-fornia delegation, with the exception of Mr. English, prepared a bill embodying their ideas. Jerry Simpsonand bis colleagues were ready and anxious to render every possible assistance when such a measure should come up for action. But those in charge of legislation proved able to control their forces, and, so far as surface indications are concerned, no perceptible progress in this di-

ATTITUDE OF COAST MEMBERS. But, whatever may have been the success of Mr. Crisp in preventing discussion con cerning the amaigamatica of postal and tel-egraph service under governmental super-vision, it is certain that the phanton will rise to haunt Speaker Reed, and will not

rise to hannt Speaker Reed, and will not down at the thumping of a gavel, or even the splintering of a desk.

The coast members have not changed their views on this subject, and it is known that Judge Maguire, of the Fourth California district, will lead in a movement to secure legislation of a remedial character.

The first efforts in this direction will be made when the troublesome question of funding the debt of the Pacific Railroad comes up for consideration. The heavy comes up for consideration. The heavy losses sustained by the government in sub-sidizing these roads will be used as an object-lesson to indicate the necessity for nt controlling transportation

It will be urged as a protection in time of war, and a safeguard to the people in periodsofpeace. The argument of economy will be used, and the fact pointed out that will be used, and the fact pointed out that the postal and telegraph services are so closely allied that they should be combined under one executive management. The Congress which convenes next December will afford a more fargrable opportunity for agitation of this character than has been given in many years. As stated, legislation regarding the Pacific railroads, which has now become absolutely imperative, will furnish a convenient anchorage for the affixing of a definite plan for a postal telegraph.

IN FAVOR OF IT.

IN FAVOR OF IT. There are a sufficient number of re-elected members, whose views are known to be pronouncedly in favor of such plan, to bring the matter prominently forward and obtain a respectful learing. The Populists in the next Bouse will un-doubtedly sustain any movement in this

The next House will be an unusually anomalous body, difficult to control and spasmodic in its action. More than one-third of the members are not versed in

tricts and honestly believe that the government could in various ways largely contribute to the prosperly of the common people without detriment or loss. Such members will take kindly to the argu-Begland results in financial loss to the government, it is because so many of the employes are pensioned after a certain period of labor and that with more economi-cal management it would be self-sustain-

As a matter of fact, there are evidences of a reasonable probability that a postal telegraph bill may pass the House during the coming session, without any reference to Mr. Reed's opinions on the subject, or the efforts that he may put forth to prevent a discussion of the question.

is scarcely a fighting chance that it would pass the Senate, but it would serve for the establishment of a precedent. There are many Senators who favor the proposition, but the leaven of enlightenment and conversion will not work sufficiently to affect a majority of the whole body.

The two leading telegraph companies, the Western Union and the Postal, will bitterly amagonize any attempted legislation looking to the purchase of their plants by the general Government, or the construction of rival lines in connection with the postal service to be used in handling commercial

CLAIM OF THE COMPANIES. Although paying fair dividends on stocks, both claim to be compelled to exercise the most rigid economy in order to avoid actual deficits.

They argue that the minimum has been

reached in the reduction of tolls, and the public has been given every possible benefit in that direction. They point out the facts that all revenues now derived from handling Government business, at rates fixed by the Postmaster General, would be lost, as all official dispatches would be entitled to free transmission; to save rentals all main offices would be removed to Government buildings, thus rendering them, in many instances, inaccessible to customers and curtailing the volume of business; to obviate this disadvantage it would be necessary to expend a considerable sum n the establishment of convenient brane offices; the lines can be utilized by the Federal authorities in time of war without purchase; a large force of operators would be entitled to the usual privilege of a month's leave with full pay and this would aggregate a material loss, and in addition the Government would of necessity be handleapped for years in the practical operation of the postal telegraph by reason of new and inexperienced executive officers. of new and inexperienced executive officers.
Without any reference to the merits or fallicies of a telegraph service supervised by the Government, it is apparent even at this early day that the subject will be discussed and agitated to an unprecedented extent during the Fifty-fourth Congress. While actual legislation appears impossible so far as the Senate is concerned, the House will either accomplish or closely approximatesomething definite.

Whether it will be the inauguration of a steadily growing movement that will

a steadily growing movement that will eventually be successful, or only a tempo-rary ebullition due to peculiar conditions, cannot be foreseen until another Congress shall have been chosen. Senate Postoffice Changed. Senate Postoffice Changed.

The Senate postoffice at the Capitol has been changed from the hallway, which it has occupied for several years, to an adjoining room. The room is the extreme northeast corner of the building. Work in making the change will be completed in about ten days. The new office is already occupied by Pestmaster Dobbin and his assistants. The facilities for handling mull have been considerably improved, and Mr. Dobbin hopes that the new arrangement will be much more convenient than the old.

A "scoop" is news published ex-clusively in one paper. The Times deals largely in "scoops!"

DUNRAVEN'S LATEST WISH HEBER NEWTON'S SUNDAY

Would Like Defender and Valkyrie Believes in Sunday Drinking Reto Contest in the Mediterranean.

Belleves Defender Is Faster in Reach ing, But Valkyrie Best to Windward or Dead Before the Wind.

London, Oct. 21 .- Mr. Dixon Kemp, the vell-known yachting authority and editor of the Yacht Racing Calendar and Review, has furnished to the United Press exclusively the substance of a second interview and by him with Lord Dunraven.

His lordship expressed himself as being still strong in the belief that the Valkyrie III is the supertor of the Defender in sailing to the windward in moderate breezes, and very much faster than the American boat in running dead before the wind.

He admitted, however, that the Defender was the faster boat in reaching. fender was the faster boat in reaching.
"What I should particularly like," said
Lord Dunrayen, "would be to have the Defender fight it out with the Valkyrle in the

fender fight it out with the Valkyrie in the Mediterranean."

"If this could be arranged," he added, "he would then have the Valkyrie prepared to meet the American boat. He thought that the two yachts would have a fair trial in the Mediterranean regattas, but the Valkyrie would doubtless be greatly handleamed by the French rigeine rules. ly handicapped by the French rigging rules, which include measurement of beam and

which include measurement of beam and girth, besides sail area.

"If the Defender should proceed to the Mediterranean it would settle once and for all the question whether the American boat is built and rigged sufficiently strong to cross the Atlantic on her own bottom.

"Lord Dunraven expressed to Mr. Kemphis belief that a decision to bring the Defender over to the Mediterranean lies entirely with W. K. Vanderbilt, who owns eight tenths of the boat, while Messys, Iseeight-tenths of the boat, while Messrs. Ise

in and Morgan cach own one-tenth.

"The prizes in the coming Mediterranean regatta are much more valuable than ever before, and Lord Dunraven is convinced that grand races could be sailed with the Britannia, Alisa, Santanita, Valkyrie III and Defender."

YALE'S PROPOSED TACTICS.

Team Is Light and Will Try Few End Plays Against Princeton. New Haven, Oct. 21.—Just one month remains before Yale and Princeton come together, but it is already possible to de fine the style of play Yale will resort to

for the contest.

It almost seems settled that Yale will try but few end plays. The cleven is light and the ends are not sure in their tackles. In the case of young linkey this fault is, of course, due to the split hand which has impeded him for two weeks, but Bas-fails to acquire speed after careful coach-ing. Yale will do a great deal of punting this year, more than any season since 1888.

This policy of Yale's is likely to result This policy of Yale's is likely to result in great development of the kicking game among the Eastern colleges as a means for gaining ground. Under the plan adopted by Capt. Thorne the men are so dispersed that long gains can be made. As yet there is no attempt at kicking from the field by the Yale backs.

NOTES ABOUT THE BOXERS.

The charge that Tom O'Rourke is show ing the white feather in refusing to match George Dixon against Kid Lavigne is hardly a fair one. Dixon can fight at a weight away below anything that La-vigne can reach, and why should be be asked to handicap himself?

Leslie Pearce and Jerome Quigley have been matched to box twenty rounds at 135 pounds at Sen Isle City on Novem-ber 11.

The easy manner in which Jimmy Handler The casymanner in which Jimmy Handler disposed of Jack Handly the other xight has probably taken some of the conceit out of the latter. When Handly boxed Frank Wongo here he went away all puffed up, vowing his willinguess to fight any man in the world of his pounds. Handler has recently shown himself not to be

Old Dominion Jockey Club The following are the entries for to-mor-ow's races at Alexander Island:

and Argyle III, 102 each. Second race—Five-eighths of a mile, imp. Samaritan and Drumstick, 122 each; Chink, Meteor, O'Hearn, Job. Jessie Taral, Renaissance, Granger, and Imp. Velvet

Rose, 119 each.
Third race—Six and a quarter furlange. Miss Elizabeth, Wistful, Perfidy, 100 each; Wellman, Maria, 98 each; Bob, 95; Hands Fourth race-One mile. Drizzle, 167:

Fourth race—One mile. Drizzle, 167; Gallatin, Harry M., and C. O. D., 104 each, and Lady Teacher, 95.

Fifth race—One-half of a mile, Tolosa, 112; Elisworth, 167; Jo Jap and Imp-Planderer, Helen H., Marguerite II, and Padre, 102 each, and Joquita, 89.

Sixth race—Six and one-half furiongs, Grand Prix, 104; Foundling, Frank Fuller, 102 each; Pestilence, 99.

Emmons Coaching Harvard.

Boston, Oct. 21.—Robert W. Emmons, who was captain of the Harvard College football cleven last year, assumed charge to-day of the coaching of the Harvard feam. He will have full control of the campaign up to the time of the Harvard-Princeton game on November 2. on November 2.

STEAMSHIP COLLISION.

One Badly Twisted, the Other Beached to Prevent Sinking.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 21.—The British steamer Indrani came into cellision yesterday with the American ship Alameda, just arrived here from Vancouver, at the en trance to this harbor. The stem of the In-drami was badly twisted and she was docked for repairs. The Alameda was cut down several feet below the water line and she was run aground to prevent her sinking.

The Times reporter had a talk with Mr.

Robert A. Parke, the general agent of the Seaboard Air Line, who returns from a busi-ness trip to Athata. Mr. Parke is glowing in his enthusiasm in regard to the exposition, and thinks that it would be a difficult matter to find that it would be a difficult matter to find another city of a population less than 100,000 that would have had the plack to put up \$2,000,000, for an exposition. When we look at the wonderful undertaking so successfully worked up during a depression which has not had its equal in this country speaks volumes for the stamina and push of the Atlanta people and the exposition's management. The city of Atlanta should be congratualated for the conspicuous absence of anything savoring of extortion. The rumors of high prices are unfounded and unjust. The exception to this, and perhaps the cause of these false are unfounded and unjust. The exception to this, and perhaps the cause of these false reports, is the arbitrary action of the Atlanta street railway syndicate, whereby 10 cents is charged to reach the exposition grounds. The distance from the center of the city is about two miles. The Atlanta people, aided by the press of the city, have done all they could to show the unjust criticism that would arise from this arbitrary movement, but as yet have not been successful ment, but as yet have not been successful in correcting the matter. Fortunately this has caused to be inaugurated other facilities for reaching the grounds at 5 cents, herdic and cab lines being in operation on the principal streets, carrying visitors to the exposition grounds' main entrance for 5 cents. The loss of revenue and the feeling created by this action against the syndicate greated by this action against the syndicate reated by this action against the syndicate no doubt will cause them to recede from the unwarranted position assumed, and before many days a uniform rate of 5 cents will apply to all street car lines to the exposition grounds.

Mr. Parke states that a new fast service

air. Parke states that a new hat service to accommodate the increased paironage will likely be put in operation in a short time over the Seaboard Air Line. The At-lanta Special, which leaves daily at 8:40 p. m., is undoubtedly the best service to the South, and is carrying the high-class travel to the Exposition City.

sorts Patronized by Families.

Compares the American With the German Sunday, Apparently From Observation, and Favors Latter.

New York, Oct. 21 .- "The privilege of Sanday opening should be accorded to such saloons as provide some facilities for fain lies resorting to them. Let the saloon

be open that will provide music."

Such was the declaration made by the Rev. Heber Newton in All Souls' Church resterday. His subject was "The Sunday Saloon—Shall It be Suppressed or Con-verted?" Throughout the entire dis-course the dector came out strongly for the "German Sunday."

He said: "We all prize the American

Sunday, but perhaps here, as in other matters, the most loyal Americanism may have something to learn from other countries. Let me sketch for the 'German Sunday.' Take any typical German city—Dresten, for example.

"At 9:30 o'clock in the morning the

churches are opened and well olled. The congregation consists largely of men. At 11 % clock there is a children's service, which takes the place of the Sunday-school. Immediately after this, at about noon, if you walk the streets of Dresden you will see whole families leaving their homes together. homes together.
"Follow any of these parties and you will

"Follow any of these parties and you will find yourself in one of the beer gardens with which the city is well supplied, open in the summer, in winter roofed in and well warmed. Taking a table and spreading their lunch upon it, they will call for beer, and around this table the afternoon will be speat, not altogether in eating and drinking, for choice music whiles away the time through the Sunday afternoon.

"The churches are open at 5 o clock again, and are well attended. An evening at home completes the "German Sunday." Is this a

completes the 'German Sunday.' Is this a compares the German Sunday. Is this a very dreadful picture of Sunday? Is it not an excellent Sunday for the average man? It is a day of complete rest from ordinary business, and a day of worship of family life and pure pleasure. "The conversion of the saloon, rather than its suppression, is what is most needed in this city."

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The University of Virginia boys were a orely disappointed tot after the game with Pennsylvania on Saturday. Just how the Virginiaus could figure that they stood the ghost of a chance to beat old Pennsy is be-youd finding out, but they had the notion they would defeat them, and one enthusiastic student, the son of a New Orleans millionaire, is said to have lost more than \$1,000 by the result.

untarily increasing the salaries of nearly all of the old players who will be with the New York team again next year, is being met by much pleasant comment by many met by much pleasant comment by many who have heretofore had no kind word for the New York magnate. Some of the players, however, are still holding off for a better thing. Among these are Rusie Meekin, Farrell, and Van Haltren-

Col. Fleischmann, the wealthy Cincinnati running-horse owner, who has one of the most valuable stables in the country, an sunces that he will do no more racing it the West. He says that neither he nor his horses have been treated fairly by West-ern racing associations, and that right at his own home. Latonia and Oakley, he has been dealt with the worst, and that hereafter he will confine his racing operations to th

The crosade being made just now against prize fighting has induced the short-haired fraternity to open up war on football in Chicago. Nearly everybody out there seems to have gone crazy on the football game. There seems to be a team on about every block in the town, and a number of players have been badly langed up, and the friends of the boxers are vowing that football is the most senseless and life-destroying institution ever invented, and in th interest of humanity and the general welfare of the human race, they propose to have

The Annapolis naval cadets have arranged a game of football with the Dartmouth College boys for November 23. The ca-College boys for November 23. The cadets are said to be a strong team this year. Loeb & Hirsh.

Richard Croker will ship Rey del Car-reres and Sir Excess to Eugland to-day. He is confident the forme showing against the English horses next

Again there is a rumor that there is to be another big baseball league. This time it comes from Philadelphia, and Chris Von it comes from Philadelphia, and Chris Von der Ahe apparently has nothing to do with it. The report is that it is to be a six-club organization, with one in Philadelphia, one in New York, one in Boston and the other three cities yet to be decided upon. It is said that the rumor is giving the Na-tional League a good deal of concern, and that an effort will be made to smother the movement before it gets too far along.

Fox hunting is now one of the at ractive features of sport in the country listricts of Maryland and Virginia. On districts of Maryland and Changland. Saturday a great hunt took place at Elikott City, and another one at Elk Ridge, Md. Both were largely attended and the sport was of the hair-raising kind.

The refusal of the Morris Park manage ment to accept any more entries from Lucky Baldwin's stable has not created very much surprise. From early in the season the mand-out running of Rey el Santa Anita has been mysterious, and it has occasioned more than once the prediction that it would cause Baidwin trouble.

The Harvard-Pennsylvania rules are The Harvard remayivalia rules are a decided improvement over those of last year, particularly in those important amendments governing the fair catch, says the New York Evening Telegram. They obviate the brutal feature of tackling and throwing a man who is making a catch, and at the same time provide opportunity for a return run, which is one of the prettiest features of a football game. They also favor and make possible open playing, long passes, free kicking, and, in general, do much to make the game cleaner, less dangerous, and more pleasing from a spectacular point of view.

Frank Ives' challenge to play any man in ne world fourteen-inch balk line billiards or \$10,000 a side looks like a bold bluff, but there can be little doubt that he means t. At present Ives is surely the best of all the Americans, and only Vignaux, the foreigner, could be expected to cut much of a figure with him, and even he is not of

England's champion four-oared crew se-cted to row for international honors at Austin, Tex., next month arrived in New York on Saturday. The quartet consists of William Haines, William Barry, George Bubear, and John Wingate. They brought along seven boatsin all, including four single shells, two pair-oared shells, and a four-oared shell. The regatta at which the for-cirners will row will be held at Austin on eigners will row will be held at Austin on November 4, 5, and 6.

NOT A BAD STRIKE.

But a Few.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 21.—The mining situation in the mountain region extending from this city to Johnstown is not nearly so serious this morning as was anticipated.

From such Bituminous Men Refuse to Go Out, All

From authentic sources it is learned that about 1,000 men are out and at least 4,000 are at work as usual. On the Cresson and Clearfield division the men are working at Spangler, Barnes-boro and Hastings, but at Frugality about

200 men are out.

In the Clenrfield region the only mine chircly idle is the Lancashire at Phillipsburg, which has about 200 men.

It is the general opinion here among railroad officials and operators that by tomorrow or Wednesday the men will all be out or they will all be at work.

Sheriff's Seizure! We are selling the stock of H. A. Hazelton & Co., of New York, which was recently seized by the sheriff, and which was bought by

us at public auction, at 44c on the dollar.

Our store was crowded all day Satur-day with eager purchasers, and each one went away astonished at the won-derful harming. All this season's fall and win

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Men's Clay Worsted Sciis.... \$6.85 Young Men's Double and Sin- \$3.40 \$4.00 10.00 Men's Suits for ts Young Men's Sults for.... \$3.86 89 Men's Overcoats, Melton, \$9.50

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HEALTH OFFICER'S PLAN

fected Combustible Waste. ubmitted an Estimate for Parchase

of Two Plants to Be Operated

Money Wanted for Disposal of In-

by the District. Dr. W. C. Woodward, District health officer, is of the opinion that a reparate appropriation should be obtained or Congress for the disposal of the combastible waste that accumulates from time to time, included in which would be the paper

taken from the walls of rooms infected

with contagion.

In connection with his annual report
Dr. Woodward made a number of suggestions, with the intention of taking such steps as would secure their adoption from time to time. It was his belief that they could not all be realized at once, and upon that assumption be did not inches them man assumption are did not inchese them in his estimates for 1897.

Since then, however, he has submitted an estimate for the purchase of two plants, as recommended in his report, the same to be operated by the District. The crematories are designed for the consumption of all refuse other than garbage, one of which shall be located on reservation 13 and oner.

hall be located on reservation 13 and operated in connection with a proposed electric

light plant.
It is believed that the Commissioners will The item will embrace the purchase of a

site, constructing one plant capable of con-suming sixty-six tons in sixteen hours, and the expense of operating it for one year, the total expense being placed at \$20,000. DECOYED AND BEATEN.

Railroad Sub-Boss Is a Victim to His Laborers' Dislike. Altoona, Pa., Oct. 21.-Late yesterday

afternoon John Hickey, a subboss, em-ployed by Collins and Martin, at Kittaning Point, and much disliked by the laborers number of roughs.

Hickey was taken to the Alto-na hos-

pital, where it is stated his condition is critical, having sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries that may cause death. James Haggerty, who for a long time

has held a gradge against Hickey, and who is suspected of being the prime mover in the outrage, has been arrested. Officers are searching for the remainder of the gang. POP ANSON HURT.

Had a Bad Fall From a Bievele and Was Unconscious.

Was Unconscious.

Chicago baseball team, had a last fall from a bicycle while riding on Michigan avenue yesterday, receiving several paintal cuts about the face and head.

He was picked up unconscious and borne to a drug atore, where he was revived and taken home in a carriage. His injuries are not serious.